

The Northfield Press

Those who say this is a free country don't buy very much.

Volume I, No. 38

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, July 19, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy

Pioneer Valley Regional School Is Name Chosen by Committee

The "Pioneer Valley Regional School" is now the official name of the school that will serve grades 7 through 12 of Bernardston, Warwick and Northfield, by vote of the committee at the meeting last week. The school will also receive tuition pupils from area non-member towns.

The opening of bids and the purchase of furniture and equipment for the school made up a busy meeting.

For the sum of \$11,490.74 seats for the auditorium were purchased for the capacity of 529.

This contract was awarded to J. L. Hammett & Co., Cambridge. Others bidding were Mainco of Canton, Cascade Paper Co. of North Adams, Gledhill Bros. of Boston and Walkins of Boston. They will be theater style seats with plywood type backs and self rising upholstered seats.

Six bids were opened for the administrative suite furniture—from Cascade, Mt. Kilburn Paper Co., of Bellows Falls, Vt., Milton Bradley of Springfield, Gledhill, Mainco and Holyoke Auction Co.

There were seven bids received for the small equipment for the 304 student capacity cafeteria and 14 firms submitted bids for the eight items of large furniture, etc.

It is expected that action will be taken on these bids at this week's meeting.

To Hold Parish Show

The Western Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders association is having a parish show at the Franklin County fair grounds in Greenfield today. Entries have been open to anyone who has purebred Guernseys, including 4-H club members. Robert Potter of Gill has been in charge of entries and information.

Camp Meeting

The annual camp meeting is being held at Palmer this week with Rev. Larry Ross, evangelist, and Rev. E. Earle Ellis, Bible teacher. Rev. and Mrs. Everett Moore, Mrs. Eleanor Dunklee, Patricia Dunkler, Judy Parsons, Virginia Stacy and Laura Kendall are attending the week's sessions.

Card Party Winners

At the card party sponsored by the Bernardston Grange last Saturday evening awards were made to these players:

Ladies' high to Mrs. Bertha Rikert of Northfield and ladies' low to Mrs. Alice Allis of Conway; men's high to Daniel VanValkenburgh of Bernardston and men's low to Arthur Mathieu of Turners Falls. Door awards went to Daniel Van Valkenburgh and to William Shine of Millers Falls.

South Vernon Boy Enlists in Navy

Clayton Douglas Hutchins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Hutchins of South Vernon, has enlisted in the navy at Springfield recently and was sent to Bainbridge, Md., for nine weeks' recruit training.

Hutchins enlisted under the navy electronic field program as a seaman recruit. Upon completion of recruit training he will be sent to a navy school for extensive training in the field of electronics. Hutchins is following the footsteps of his brother, George, who enlisted in the navy for the electronics program June 25, 1956.

Clayton is a June graduate of Brattleboro high school.

Baseball Schedule

Our Northfield Athletic association is scheduled to play the Athletic club at Guilford, Vt., on Sunday and will play the Leyden club here the following Sunday, July 28.

The Little League will play at Hinsdale Monday evening, July 22, and will be hosts to the Gill Little Leaguers on Wednesday evening, July 25.

Plans Made for Guild Picnic

Parents and children who are planning to attend the annual picnic sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild for all the children of the parish should contact one of the following committee:

Mrs. Theda Hanrahan, Northfield Farms; Mrs. Rose Huber, East and West Northfield; Mrs. Gladys Bistrek and Mrs. Carolyn Parenteau, Northfield, before July 27 that they may conveniently make plans for the picnic, which will be held at the Llewellyn pond off the Millers Falls road.

Masons Visit Conway

A group of members of Harmony Lodge of Masons attended a meeting in Conway Saturday evening for a fraternal visit. They were Harry Snow, Robert Barnes, Hubert Eastman, George Abar, Paul Donaldson, George Carr, Grove Deming, Ralph Livernoise, George M. Leonard and George Sheldon, district deputy grand master for the Greenfield 14th Masonic district.

The group witnessed the third degree exemplified by the Anchor club of the Boston and Maine railroad. District Deputy Grand Master Sheldon presented a 50-year past master's certificate to C. Lyman Parsons of Conway.

Bernardston Party Honors Brothers

A farewell and birthday party was recently held for Edward Shaw, celebrating his 15th birthday, and for Benjamin Shaw who left Sunday for a year and a half of navy duty. It was held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw of Bernardston. Guests were present from Northfield, Springfield, Greenfield and Bernardston. Both boys received many gifts and Edward a birthday cake made by Mrs. Ralph Ohlson, cousin of the boys. Benjamin, an engineman in the U. S. navy, is to leave from Brooklyn, N. Y., for duty in Cuba.

Surprised at Picnic

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Christian Eckhoff of Bernardston were honored at a surprise picnic sponsored by the Bernardston Men's club, the American Legion and the Auxiliary, at the elementary school. Carroll Rikert of Mt. Hermon made a presentation speech and presented Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff with a purse of money from their many friends. Rev. Francis Schlater, a former pastor, also spoke. Many enjoyed a softball game between the men and the women. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff plan to leave in about three weeks to make their home in Florida. Their many friends throughout this area wish them happiness in their new home.

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To The Northfield Press

Two Food Sales Planned Saturday

There are to be two food sales on Saturday. The Northfield Grange will conduct a food sale on the lawn at the House of Colton in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ladies of Northfield Farms will have a food sale on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the No. 4 Community House for the benefit of the annual community Christmas party for the children of the area. The committee in charge is Mrs. Kenneth Leach, Mrs. Eva Kervian, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. Margaret Shearer, Mrs. Hazel Kimball, Mrs. Dorothy Rice and Mrs. Doris Bartus.

Closing Program Of Bible School

The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Advent Christian church at South Vernon was held last Friday evening with a most interesting program by the children and a most attractive display of handwork done during the two week period. The children repeated Bible verses and sang songs. There was a pantomime, "The Good Samaritan," by Steven Skib and Mary Johnson. Rev. Everett Moore, pastor, and Miss Carole Schrey and Miss Audrey Palmer, school leaders, spoke to the children, their parents and friends.

Sheila Samash won a rabbit as an award for perfect attendance and learning all the Bible verses required.

Blueberry Supper Planned at Leyden

The annual blueberry supper will be held at the Leyden town hall on Wednesday evening, July 24, with sittings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. The menu will include Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes, fresh string beans, tossed salad, hot blueberry muffins and blueberry pie. For supper reservations call Prescott 3-7818 or 3-9366.

Kiwanis Club Meets

The Kiwanis club met this week at Shadow Lake at Mount Hermon school with 35 members and two guests attending. The group went through the school gymnasium now under construction and enjoyed a softball game. A meeting of the directors was also held. Next Monday evening the club will meet at Horace Bolton's and will visit the Pioneer Valley regional school which is nearby.



Rev. Brandt Reed

Open-Air Meeting On Friday Evening

Rev. Brandt Reed, director of High School Evangelism, Inc., New York City, will be the speaker at the "Open-Air Tabernacle" on the grounds of the Northfield Baptist church Friday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Reed was at one time an insurance salesman and business associate of Rev. Jack Wrytzen. The young men, however, felt the call to Christian Service. Reed, who felt burdened for the growing crime among teenagers, instituted several Bible clubs aimed at meeting the needs of teenagers.

His organization has grown amazingly. The high school clubs have spread out into Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Each week, literally thousands of teenagers flock to the "Hi-B-A" clubs.

Reed's organization is handling all of the follow-up work among teenagers for the Billy Graham New York Crusade. He is a fiery, youthful person with an interesting and challenging message for adults as well as the teenager.

Parish Meeting at Unitarian Church

The warrant is posted at the First Baptist church, Unitarian, for a special parish meeting to be held on Sunday, July 21, immediately after the morning worship service to act upon the following articles:

Article 1—To consider and take action upon the resignation of Robert S. Slater, minister of the church.

Article 2—To name a pulpit committee to secure candidates for the position as minister of the church.

Article 3—To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Rev. Robert S. Slater whose resignation was received two weeks ago, will preach the final sermon before a six weeks' church vacation on Sunday, July 21.

Local Collies Win Top Awards

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holton of West Northfield showed collies from their Calru Kennels at the Chaplain Valley Kennel club show at Burlington, Vt., Saturday. Carlru Mighty Sweet won the following honors: first in her class, winner's bitch, best of winners and best of opposite sex.

Blue Melodie of Ronas Hill placed first in her class and was reserve winner's bitch.

On Sunday at the Green Mountain Dog club show at Montpelier, Vt., Blue Melodie was first in her class, winner's bitch and best of opposite sex. This entitled Melodie to points toward her championship rating.

Carlru Mighty Sweet placed first in her class at this show also.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holton have been raising fine collies for the past ten years and at the present time have ten collies at their kennels.

Jos. Holton Takes New York Position

Joseph W. Holton of Main St., is now employed as field office manager of Consolidated Constructors, Inc., and is located at Troy, N. Y., where his company is working on the Samaritan hospital of that city. He has resigned as a member of the new church building committee of the local Trinitarian Congregational church and Mrs. James Gillespie of the Hinsdale road has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the committee by George M. Leonard, church moderator. Mrs. Gillespie has been serving as secretary of that committee.

Grange Field Day At Shelburne Ctr.

The Connecticut Valley and the Deerfield Valley Pomona Granges will have a joint field day on Sunday, July 21, beginning at 2 o'clock at the Shelburne Center ball field. Those attending will bring a picnic lunch. Soda and watermelon will be furnished. There will be a baseball game and other recreational activities planned with swimming at a nearby pool.

Named Delegate

Charles Llewellyn of Northfield has been named local delegate to the Northeastern Regional conference in Salisbury, Md., by the Franklin County Farm Bureau, of which he is a member of the board of directors. The conference is to be held July 28 to 31.



Left, Blue Melodie of Ronas Hill; above, Mighty Sweet and her family.

The Northfield Press

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If We've Missed Anything, Let Us Know

Since schools are closed and business (and news) is slack, and nobody's thought of promoting Northfield as summer resort country yet, and most people are preparing to go on vacation, or are on vacation, or are just back and telling the editor about nothing but their vacations, and we aren't especially irked about anything at the moment, we might as well tell you some of the jokes we have heard recently. Don't be shocked, just some of them.

The first is dedicated to those who want to get their minds off the weather. The other two we kind of like.

Two skiers became confused and then lost when an unusually heavy and unexpected spring snow caught them in the Alps. They finally found shelter of a sort beside a sheer cliff. Several hours had passed when a St. Bernard lumbered up, equipped with the usual cask of brandy.

The first to see the dog approach grasped his companion by the arm. "Look! At last! Man's Best Friend!"

"Yes, and look," cried the other, "A dog is carrying it."

Two middle-aged women who rented a summer cottage sight unseen, were dismayed by its isolation. After a few frightened nights, they paid the old man who did odd jobs to sleep in a shed near their door every night. The next summer they took the place again and went to look up the old man. At his cottage they found a sign posted: "Wood supplied, odd jobs done. Narvus wimmen slept with."

"What's the difference between a psychotic and a neurotic?" a distinguished psychiatrist friend was asked. "In simple, everyday terms without scientific jargon," we added.

Our friend wrinkled his brow in thought. "Well," he said at last, "you could put it this way: A psychotic thinks two and two make five. A neurotic is well aware that 2 and 2 make 4, but it worries hell out of him."

Record Hop

There is to be a teenage record hop at the armory in Greenfield Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30 featuring Roy Leonard, disc jockey of WHDH in Boston. Dress will be informal but no slacks, Bermudas or levis allowed. The proceeds will benefit the Hi-Y scholarship fund.

The Northfield Grange will meet Tuesday evening, July 23, at 8 o'clock for a regular meeting. There will be a Civil Defense program.

The ways and means committee of the Parent Teacher association added \$53 to the treasury at their food sale last Saturday. Mrs. Gilbert Stacy is chairman of the committee.

PERSISTENCE PAYS

A constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
By constant gnawing, Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant wooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

Author Unknown

Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister
11 a.m., worshipping with the United Presbyterian Conference in Sage chapel on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. The Rev. Robert H. Mayo, minister of the First Presbyterian church, New Castle, Pa., will preach.

Mr. Reeves will be in New York City the week of July 15th to 21st attending a conference for ministers and other Christian leaders being held at Union Theological Seminary.

The Women's Guild will hold a food sale on Saturday, August 3.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic

Rev. HENRY MCKEON, Pastor
Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate
10:30, Sunday morning mass.
Masses are held at St. John's church at Millers Falls Sunday morning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister
Worship service with sermon, 9:45 a.m.

This will be the final service for six Sundays. The sermon topic will be "The Kingdom of God." Visitors are always welcome and parents are invited to bring their children to church with them.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST

PAUL BUBAR, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Young People.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Tuesday evening Bible Study with the pastor.
Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., outdoor tabernacle meeting.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES

Rindge, N. H.
July 21—11 a.m., Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, Suomi Synod.

3 p.m.—Presbyterian service—Dr. Fred Denbeaux, professor of Bible, Wellesley college, officiating. The Rev. Walter D. Knight, arranging. Wollaston glee club (5th year), Lewis B. Carlson, president; Edward B. Whittredge, conductor.

7:30 p.m., Central Congregational church, Orange, Mass. The Rev. Richard E. Matira, officiating and choir.

July 23—3 p.m., Synod of N. Y. Presbyterian Youth Conference, East Northfield, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Braun, officiating.

July 27—4 p.m., Christian Science lecture, sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nashua, N. H., Lillie Parker Smith, chairman of committee.

GOSPEL SERVICES NO. 3

COMMUNITY
11 a.m., morning worship
12 m., Sunday school
6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Richard Griffin, pastor, will speak at the morning and evening services. The young people's orchestra will play at the evening service.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a special service at the Bronson nursing home.

Monday evening, cottage prayer meeting.

Wednesday evening, prayer and Bible study.

Thursday evening a group will assist with a service at the Spring-

SQUEAKING BRAKES

(With apologies to the author of "Foolish Questions.")

Squeaking brakes, squeaking brakes! You hear them ev'ry day:
On the bill, by the mill and all along the way.
Grinding brakes, grinding brakes! Oh, how they grind and crunch!
I'd like to give that driver some axle grease to munch!

Grating brakes, grating brakes! You hear them ev'ry night:
On the road, off the road, while veering to the right.
Groaning brakes, groaning brakes, Oh, how they groan and roar!
I'd like to find the nuisance who piles them past my door!

Scraping brakes, scraping brakes! They scrape at ev'ry curve.
Grind them down, hold them down, take care you do not swerve!
Grinding brakes, grinding brakes! They're grinding at my brain
I'd like to chain the maniac who races with the train!

Scraping brakes, rasping brakes! They've wakened me from sleep.
Late riders, joy riders—there's little joy to keep!
Grumbly, rumbly, they've gone upon their way.
I'd like to choke the idiots who turn night into day!

—The Wayfarer.

Poem by Gertrude C. Whitney in the Lawrence Telegram Oct. 6, 1927, writing under the name of "Wayfarer"

field Gospel Mission.

Friday, 3 p.m., choir; 3:30, Sing and Bring club; 7:30, Prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club time on WHAI.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN SOUTH VERNON

Rev. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Junior Worship.
11:45—Sunday School.
6:30—Loyal Workers.
7:30—Evening Service.

At the Sunday morning service there will be a special speaker.

Rev. Everett Moore is attending the Palmer camp meetings where he is president.

Monday evening Sunday school staff meeting.

7:30, Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Miss Mary Ann Repeta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Repeta of Main St., has graduated from Memorial hospital school of medical technology in Worcester. Following a short vacation she will be employed at Franklin County public hospital as a laboratory technician.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seymour are living at 39 Main St. in the apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew. The Seymours came here from Ashfield. Seymour is employed by New England Power Co. at the Vernon Dam. Mrs. Seymour has



If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away... (II Corinthians 5, 17.)

Each new day that God gives us can be a new, clean beginning. a starting-from-scratch, a completely new and useful and happy life, with His help through our devotion and prayers. The mistakes and failures of yesterday can be wiped away completely—"behold, all things are become new."

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VP Nixon Addresses 51,000 Scouts at Valley Forge Jamboree

Probably one of the most outstanding event of the fourth National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, which ends its week-long session this Thursday, will go on record as the visit of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. As he made the rounds of the encampment, where tents of many colors—green, blue, red, yellow, white, khaki and purple—dotted the hills and dells of historic Valley Forge, the vice president was set upon by thousands of boys clamoring for his autograph and just one more chance to take his picture.

He ate his dinner in the field with 80 boys from his home town of Whittier, Cal., sharing the camp menu, and he enjoyed a second helping. Following this he spoke to the 51,100 Boy Scouts attending the Jamboree and also to about 20,000 visitors assembled along the green slopes of a huge area carved from the historic soil of Valley Forge.

Mr. Nixon brought the personal greeting of President Eisenhower, who is honorary president of the

Boy Scouts of America and a member of the national executive board. The President also sent a message to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive.

Mr. Nixon gave an off-the-cuff speech in which he said: "It was impossible to stand at Valley Forge and not realize what made America great." He also touched on the civil rights bill, bitterly debated in Congress at present and emphasized the great imperative in the United States of all people living together, working together, playing together. He said even if the law is passed it won't be worth the paper it is printed on if the will of the people isn't behind it.

He stressed initiative and that the scouting movement "means individual initiative and self-reliance, and it means not relying upon the government to tell you what to do." Said he also, "scouting means the dignity of the individual regardless of race or color."

Untold numbers of cameras clicked as Mr. Nixon and his entourage traveled the camp site to see the sights of the 1,500-acres in a convertible. He perched high on the back seat, waving and smiling at the throng which packed the narrow, winding camp roads, and he commented: "I sure would like to have the film concession here."

In the beauty of the landscape which has imperishable place in American history the Scouts made a world of their own. The huge Jamboree city might easily have been a hodge-podge of bewildering lanes and blind alleys and confusing markings. But it was, instead, expertly laid out, with all the transport, health, feeding, sanitary, recreational and other services humming without fuss or friction.

Hundreds of visitors reported the most impressive thing in the Jamboree was the camaraderie of the boys, their ability to get on together, to swap precious stuff of boyhood, to kid each other and horse around with enormous vitality without rousing anything resembling real anger.

In many ways the Jamboree was a model for the elder generation, showing what can be done when people keep their spirits high, their hearts young, their outlook cheerful, their mood congenial.

Two Scouts from S. Ashburnham attended the Valley Forge Jamboree, Wesley P. Landry and Gary Zaleska. Attending from Westminster was David Dawley of Post 33, who has been selected for the outstanding honor of representing Post 33 at the Jubilee Jamboree at Sutton Park, Warwickshire, England. He will sail on July 19 from New York en route to Plymouth, England. Also attending the Jubilee Jamboree at Sutton Park will be William Farnsworth of Gardner.

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People, Spots In The News



HUGGING the road, this daring side-car rider helps ballast speeding motorcycle around curve in Belgium's great motor-bike race.

ENTERPRISING young Americans these days have added a modern touch to traditional "ol' lemonade stand," selling canned soft drinks... and capitalizing on the "sanitary" advantages.



LINED UP to vie for Home Show Queen in Los Angeles are: Ada Joan Humes, Linda Valentine, Carol Sommers, Nancy Young, Peggy Jacobsen, Pat Olson and Lee Regul.



MARY ANN Eisel, 10, is first girl ever to play in 44-year history of St. Louis' Municipal Baseball Ass'n. She pitches.

THE NORTHFIELD
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surface to produce a hazardous diving area.

Ninety per cent of the drownings this summer will occur in unsupervised waters. Use swimming areas that have the protection of life guards whenever possible.

Use the "buddy" system when you are swimming this summer. If each swimmer selects a friend who is a good swimmer to watch and be watched by, there is far less chance of either swimmer getting into trouble.

Night dips can be dangerous for swimming fans. Despite the moonlight splendor of the hour, even when you are in a group, you can end up as a statistic in the "drowned" listings if you are not careful. Especially avoid swimming alone!

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Short Hints on Swimming Safety

Investigate unfamiliar waters before swimming in them. If possible, talk with someone who is familiar with your contemplated swimming area. Obey any warning signs posted in the area.

Be sure you know the limits of your swimming ability and do not exceed them. At least 7,000 persons will die across the nation this summer as the result of accidental drowning. Observe common sense rules for swimming safety.

Avoid the temptation of being a clown in the water. This is one water safety rule that should be followed. Stunts and showing off may rate cheers from the crowd, but watch out for making accident news headlines as a tragic aftermath.

Diving takes real skill and caution. First find out whether the water is deep enough and whether hidden rocks, submerged crags and sand bars are lurking beneath the

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Brattleboro Queen Will Make Award

Brattleboro Winter Carnival Queen Eleanor Jones will have the enviable task of awarding some fortunate Brattleboro shopper with a free vacation for two in London and Paris next Saturday night.

Queen Eleanor, the pert blonde beauty that reigned over Brattleboro's Winter Carnival last February, will be on hand to help draw the winning ticket at the conclusion of Brattleboro's big Bonus days this week.

Miss Jones will assist other local officials in drawing the winning name from the cement mixer at ceremonies in front of the Brattleboro Community building at 6 p.m. Saturday.

More than 250,000 names are expected to be in the mixer at the conclusion of Brattleboro Bonus days sales this week. This annual mid-summer shopping event will continue all week with Brattleboro merchants offering exceptional opportunities for shoppers.

In addition to the bargain, every shopper visiting one of the 80 co-operating Brattleboro stores will receive tickets to enter the contest for the free vacation for 20 days in London and Paris on TWA airlines.

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Greenfield, Mass.

Through a Kitchen Window

A number of bird families are spending the summer months with us (and a family of chipmunks, too.) We provide the facilities of a day camp for them, with do-it-yourself projects, and they repay us with interesting avian activities. We encourage them to take advantage of the opportunity our yard offers in the way of food, water, shelter and cover and the luxury of green canopies. Some will be with us for several weeks. Some come for only the day.

The tree swallows raised a full house of young in the bird box high on the telephone pole in our driveway. Many times we wished we had dispensed with poles and wires above ground. They can be unsightly though definitely utilitarian. After watching the oldsters sweep the upper air to feed the young sitting on the wires soon after they left the nesting box, we saw the high wires in a new and different light. Think what we would have missed had we heeded our aesthetic sense and had the wires put underground.

A multitude of young robins glided down to the lawn from trees in different directions—alone in a new world full of promise. So like their elders in actions and dress but with spotted breasts like all the thrush family. Inept and a bit awkward now but learning fast how to capture a beetle or wrestle with an earthworm. Our yard affords plenty of gliding room and practice space, and they seem to be taking advantage of it. They have told many of their relatives and friends about the tiny luscious pine cherries (*Prunus pensylvanica*), for the branches sway with the weight of robins, catbirds and cedar waxwings.

Five little brown-barred house wrens with saucy tails took off

from the bird box on the old oak tree all a-chatter. One day three of them took a flying lesson around the yard single file behind an adult—sort of an endurance test of follow-the-leader. The mother'd look behind to see if they were keeping up the race. Round and round our house they'd go at an easy pace; then off to a perching spot among the mitted leaves of the sassafras. Conversation was rampant among the brood.

From a pendant cradle in a fine old maple on the neighbor's property comes the Baltimore oriole's family of mother, father and children for a day's food gathering and berry picking. Quite a job it was to keep the youngsters together, impatient as they were to explore the big, wide, wonderful world they'd flown out into. Having settled junior on an ash limb, father raided the briar patch, returned with a juicy morsel which went down the gullet of young oriole number two since junior had flown into the spirea bush. How do the parents know which is which?

Towhee is the town crier extolling the wholesome properties of a popular beverage as he goes into his singing commercial, "Drink your tea." We pay attention and heed the suggestion, have our tea hot or cold. At the edge of the lawn in the grass and in the bushes—shelves of a bird super-market—there's a variety and assortment of delicacies to choose from. Towhee and brown thrasher patronize the area each day.

Catbird dips in the brook splashing like a child in a little pool of cool spring water just made for a bird's bath. Out he hops to an overhanging branch vigorously shaking water from his oiled feathers. Our territory sports

bathing every day. We offer facilities for sun-bathing, dust-bathing and water-bathing to a discerning clientele.

Wood thrush sputters and sings early mornings and late evenings. We're glad he thinks he owns the place as he exerts his authority by displacing a starling on a bare sumac branch. We were sure there was but one and that he was a ventriloquist, for the melodious song, definitely stereophonic, came from all directions around the yard. Stereophonic we say as we recently heard the newest and latest in that field at the Laboratory of Ornithology of Cornell University at Sapsucker Woods. Where woodthrush secrets his nest is a puzzle, though we are sure there is one in some cool nook.

A round hole, diligently chipped by small breaks out of an old fence post where our underbrush merges with the plowed field below, has provided a home for the chickadee family. Responsibilities are taxing, and sunflower seeds and crumbs at the feeding tray outside the kitchen window offer a tempting diversion from family

duties for both adults. Small insects are relished by the young. They don't eat very much at first but when about 12 days old they have insatiable appetites. Both adults, then, are kept busy from dawn to dark to keep them filled. The babies, with the same coloration as the adults, look exactly like their parents but have stubby little tails.

We welcome the parade of the birds as summer throws open her doors on a rich bounty and are richly repaid by their presence.

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The Northfield Press



Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

**THE NORTHFIELD
(MASS.) PRESS**
Friday, July 19, 1957

5

Clayton D. Hutchins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Hutchins, enlisted in the navy and was sent this week to Bainbridge, Md. He enlisted under the navy electronic field program.

July 20 there will be a food sale to aid the annual children's community Christmas party. The committee met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Leach and is made up of Mrs. Hazel Kimball, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. Margaret Shearer, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Eva Kervian, Mrs. Doris Bartus, Mrs. Dorothy Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh have moved into the Pine Meadow cottage vacated by the Ed Browne who moved to Petersham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joslyn of New York have moved into the small house on the C. S. Tenney farm and Mr. Joslyn will work for the Donnellan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons Crafts have moved to Bloomfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Racine spent the weekend at Cohasset and did some sailing along the Massachusetts coast.

Mrs. Erwin Johnson has returned from the Burlington, Vt., hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Field and Mrs. Ralph Holton went to Hartford to visit Thomas Parker at the Hartford hospital. He went to that hospital from here so as to be near his daughter who lives there.

Miss Jean Miller of East Orange, N. J., is vacationing in the Blood cottage on Pine street. Miss Miller has taught at Penn Hall school in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. John Hann entertained the Springfield bridge club, of which she was formerly a member, at a buffet luncheon at her home on the Ridge. The club was organized 31 years ago and members still living and too far away to attend

sent telegrams of greetings. Next year the club plans to meet with Mrs. Harry J. Clarke in Boston.

Mrs. Stent, mother of Judson Stent of the Mt. Hermon faculty, left Brattleboro hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galen of Ansonia, Conn., and Mrs. Herbert Brocklesby and her daughter from Huntington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord and their two daughters have returned from a trip to Charlotte, Mich., the birthplace of the late Rolin Shearer, Mrs. Lord's father. They went through Canada, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A public exhibition of watercolors is on display this week in the Harris parlor of The Northfield hotel. Sascha Maurer is showing 18 New England scenes. Douglas Jones of Birnam road is showing 18 watercolors also.

The Kiwanians met at the Boy Scout camp in the George Bolton pasture Monday and worked on the camp. Bolton and the two Scout leaders, Winthrop Sander-son and Don McColester, were guests of the Kiwanis. Richard Vielmetti prepared the steak dinner. Next week they will meet at Shadow Lake, Mt. Hermon, with William Person as chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Moore and family and Virginia Stacy and Laura Kendall will go to Palmer camp for ten days. Mr. Moore is president at the camp. South Vernon day was observed July 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Allie Skib and daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Baltimore have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skib. They have now gone to Burlington to visit her mother and on to Maine to visit other relatives. Mrs. Skib will be remembered as the former Jean Cochran, who lived here.

The Northfield PTA will hold a food sale Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lawn of the high school. Mrs. Gilbert Stacy is chairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Stanley Wick-ey, Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Jr., and Mrs. William O. Butler.

The Corys Heseltons are vacationing on Cape Cod and will later go to Quincy and Woodstock, Vt. Word has been received from Marian and Dick Holbrook, married June 29, that they spent five days at the Robert Clay hotel in Miami; a few hours in Nassau and on to Bermuda. They expect to return to Northfield Sunday.

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves preached at the union service in Greenfield Sunday.

Rev. Arthur Green preached twice at Community House No. 3 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Powell and son Stephen returned to Cleveland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillock of Northfield have received word of the birth of a grandson born July 9 in Athol, child of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes. The baby is a great-grandson of the Leroy Barnes.

Saturday many beautiful antiques, owned by Mrs. Martin Vorce, which she had inherited or had collected herself, were sold at auction. Mrs. Vorce belonged to

one of the oldest Northfield families, her ancestor being the first man who held a religious service in the settlement. The auction was sponsored by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Vorce Thompson. The Thompsons expect to move to their apartment over her husband, Ray Thompson's gasoline filling station about the first of September.

Sunday an unusual program was given at the regular opening of the Northfield Historical museum, under the direction of Leon Dunnell. He played the old piano which was given to the museum and also Mrs. P. L. Goodspeed and Mrs. Gloria Savchef Gancarz played.

Mr. and Mrs. Rikert had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Norton of Patchogue, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Meyers and son of Brooklyn, Mrs. John Hotell of Ardsley, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rikert and daughter, Miss Marian Wilhelm-son of Brooklyn and their son John Rikert.

Miss Mabel B. Cook of Foxboro has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Carr.

Miss Sadie McEwan is in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital following a fall last week.

George and Edward Townsend have been occupying the Townsend cottage on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berger expect to sail on July 23 for three weeks abroad.

Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Denise and their daughter, Patricia, will return to the Cowles cottage on Monday to join Mrs. Denise's other two sisters and their families from Maryland and California.

Miss L'Hommedieu has come to spend the summer months with her brother, Carlton L'Hommedieu at Mount Hermon.

The first two houses on the righthand side of the road as you leave the railway station coming toward East Northfield have been renovated and improved. In the first lives Mr. and Mrs. G. Audet formerly of Westminster, N. H. In the second once owned by Arthur Bolton, lives Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dresser and their two sons.

As a boy Mr. Dresser lived on Maple street in Northfield. He is in the septic tank cleaning business and also moves trailers. He has just returned from a trailer trip to Florida.

Mrs. Fred Doolittle has returned from a visit to her son Alden in Schenectady.

The Watson cottage is rented this summer to Mrs. E. A. Mears of Wilton, Conn. Forty years ago the Mears occupied the Jacoby-Philbrick cottage. Her daughter Helen graduated from the Northfield seminary and her son-in-law, Russell Zeigler, from Mt. Hermon school.

Matthew Forsaith and family from Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., have joined the family reunion. It is the first time in seven years that Matthew and Ralph, Jr., have been home at the same time or seen each other. The former is still in the navy and the latter has recently returned from South America.

Mrs. Walter Bailey has resigned from her position in the office of Dr. C. W. Woods and Mrs. Richard Holbrook has taken her place.

Mrs. Frederick Chapin, who has been in the Brattleboro hospital for two weeks, has returned to her home on East St.

Mrs. Milford W. Atwood and her children and Billy Huntoon returned from a three-week vacation in Gloucester and Salem. With them came Gail Leonard who was their guest for ten days.

Rev. Gordon Parker passed through Chicago at the time of the floods last week. He was on his way home from Junction City, Kansas, where he taught at the Lutheran Leadership training camp and from Fremont, Neb., where he chose a home at 924 East 9th St., where his family will live next year. The family, now in their Ridge home, expect to go west Aug. 15 and get settled before he starts teaching in Midland college. Their daughter Judy is transferring to this college from Upsala in New Jersey.

Diane Leach, Jeanette Hathaway and Joyce Martin went with the Scout leaders, Mrs. Marshall

Lanphear and Mrs. Robert Johnson, to New York.

Enrolled in the Conference of Religious Education are the following ladies from the Trinitarian Congregational church: Mrs. Edward Vinten, Mrs. Alice Mosse, Mrs. Herbert Maynard and Mrs. Vernal Hurlburt.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean and family are taking a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gancarz have been called to Fall River because of a serious injury to his sister who fell downstairs.

All this week Rev. J. W. Reeves is attending a conference for ministers at Union Theological seminary in New York City.

Joseph W. Holton of Main street, because of work out of

Continued on Page Eight

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Brattleboro

Musical Program Given at Museum

The Northfield Historical Society museum on Pine street in East Northfield was open Sunday afternoon to the public for the second time this year. A small number of interested visitors went through the building to see the many fine things on display there.

As a special feature an informal musical program was given. The museum owns a fine old Chickering piano, gift of the residuary legatees of the late Charles C. Stearns. It is one of the first pianos made by Chickering, numbered 67, also the Estey organ, given by Dwight L. Moody to St. Patrick's church, which was presented to the museum by the church when it acquired a new one. Both these instruments were played during the afternoon by Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, Miss Daisy Holton and Leon Dunnell.

The next opening of the museum will be on July 28.

Mrs. Joseph W. Reeves is visiting friends in Winchendon this week.

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Those Pantry Bugs!

By H. H. Schwardt, Entomology
Department, Cornell University

There are some 50 kinds of little brown beetles with tastes so much like our own human tastes that they often invade our kitchens and pantries. An hour's research in the kitchen and pantry of my own home revealed some startling statistics . . . and a goodly sprinkling of two of the 50 species. I discovered that we had 37 packages of processed groceries in storage. All are attractive to the little brown beetles, and I found that seven boxes actually were infested.

All of the infested containers had been opened and partly used. Six had only light infestations of saw-toothed grain beetles and dermestids. The seventh, an ancient bag of noodles, contained about two cups of noodles and half a cup of beetles, larvae, eggs, and cast skins.

First, let me say that the foregoing is no criticism of the lady who presides over the kitchen and pantry in our house. Mine should be the red face since I am a professional bug killer and presumably should be able to ride herd on the insect fauna of my own establishment.

The Things They Like

In general, the pantry bugs like foods derived from seeds, such as small grain and nut meats. Among our 37 packages were beans, cake and pie mixes, breakfast cereals, macaroni, spaghetti, flour, corn meal, popcorn, dog food, coconut, crackers, cookies and nuts. The bugs are also fond of dried fruits, chocolate, cheese, and many spices. One kind can even live in red pepper. They get along best and raise largest families in cereals that are only mechanically processed, among them oatmeal, corn meal, wheat flour and whole wheat breakfast cereals that are not heated during manufacture.

The cold cereals don't please them, and in some you can't even

raise one of the little critters from egg to adult unless you supply some extra vitamin B complex. They don't get along in white rice either for the same reason, but they prosper in brown rice.

How They Get There

Where do they come from and how do they get into the house? All of them like livestock foods, and on the farm they often come from the feed rooms of cattle or poultry. During warm weather the beetles walk or fly to the house. Sometimes they get carried in on a basket of eggs or on the children's clothing after they have been playing in the barn.

In city homes they probably are most often brought in with groceries, although this must happen much less frequently than in the old days when every grocer sold from open barrels of crackers, oatmeal and raisins.

Actually these beetles consume only tiny amounts of food, and if by accident you cook a few with the morning cereal and eat them you will not be harmed. But no one really wants even a few little bugs running around and raising litters on his groceries. You probably can't entirely prevent the occasional visit of a saw-toothed grain beetle or dermestid, but you can easily prevent them from taking over as they did with my noodles.

Three Good Rules

Preventive tactics are based on three important rules:

1. Don't buy whole or processed cereals, nuts or dried fruits in such quantities that part of your stock will lie around the house for months or years. Plan on using all stock within a month.

2. Don't store opened and partly used lots of these foods for more than a few days. As shown above in my own inventory, these opened packages are highly vulnerable to attack.

3. Take everything out of the pantry once a month and scrub the place out. This will get rid of any beetles present and, more important, probably will reveal some half-used carton already well infested and providing breeding stock for your entire supplies.

I can hear objections to rules 1 and 2 rising up even before this goes to home editor Mabel Hebel. You say, "Do you expect Joe and me to eat five pounds each of oatmeal and corn meal along with a whole package of corn flakes, wheat flakes and a dozen other patent cereals each month? We like variety in these things but can't waste money on smaller or individual packages."

If you must buy the large economy size for a family of two, then keep it in the refrigerator or deep freeze if you have one and there is room. If not, then cut only a small door-like opening in one end of the package and keep it sealed with masking tape. A partially emptied cellophane bag can be sealed with cellulose tape. Pound coffee tins are reasonably insect tight and make good containers for left-overs of raisins, popcorn, or beans. Screw-top glass containers come in all sizes and are bug proof.

All these little preventive measures take extra time but so does all good routine home management.

—American Agriculturist

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Practices What He Preaches



MONTREAT, N. C.—Evangelist Billy Graham obviously believes that what is good for the rest of the world is good for his family, so there are daily bible lessons in the Graham home at Montreat. Here is the Evangelist who conducted his New York "crusade" at Madison Square Garden, explaining a bible passage to his wife and their children, Franklin, 4, and Ruth, 6.

Northfield PTA officers met Monday at the home of Pres. Harvey Cadwell to make preliminary plans for the fall program. Present were Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Gilbert Stacy. Another group meeting will be held Monday night.

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Speaker for Next Tabernacle Series Named

B. Sam Hart is founder and director of the Christian Bible Broadcasting Association of Boston, which was organized in 1954 with the Grand Old Gospel Hour starting in October, 1954. He established the Grand Old Gospel camp in New Hampshire in 1955 which became Camp Bethlehem in 1956 and in 1956 organized the Hart Bible Institute.

He is to be the guest speaker at the next to the last meeting of the series being held at the outdoor tabernacle Friday evenings sponsored by the Northfield Baptist church. The meeting begins at 7:30 and there are 500 free seats under floodlights. All are welcome to these weekly Friday evening meetings.

Hart has spoken in this area several times in the last two or three years and is an outstanding speaker.

Next week Friday evening at the final meeting of the series Rev. A. Brant Reed of the High School Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., of New York City will be the guest speaker.

Last week at the third session of lessons in firefighting taught by Deputy Chief Edmond Tetreault of Greenfield at the local fire house the subject was the proper use of the inhalator with demonstrations.

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B. Sam Hart

Memorial Fund Created in Iowa For Dr. Holton

From the State University of Iowa, Iowa Child Welfare Research station comes this announcement of the establishment of the Ruth Holton Memorial fund with Prof. Charles Spiker and Lewis P. Lipsitt of the station as co-chairmen.

"Dr. Holton was a 1956 graduate of ICWRS and at the time of her death in an auto accident last spring was engaged in post-doctoral research on the learning processes in children.

"Plans for her immediate professional future included development and construction of an apparatus with which she hoped to carry on her research activity at another university.

"She had consulted with staff concerning the possibility of constructing this apparatus at ICWRS shop. Because Dr. Holton was concerned with the difficulty encountered by new graduates in child psychology in the financing and construction of research equipment, the memorial fund will be utilized to facilitate the development of such research tools for new graduates embarking on their research programs.

"To this end, ICWRS shop facilities will be made available to students in their final year of work towards doctorates for the development of research equipment to accompany them after graduation. A portion of the costs of materials needed for construction of the apparatus will be assumed by the fund.

"Publications resulting from the use of research equipment developed under this plan will carry a footnote acknowledging aid of the memorial fund. Eventually, all such publications will be collated for binding as one volume. One copy will be presented the psychology department of the University of Massachusetts and one to ICWRS Beth Wellman Memorial library."

Dr. Ruth Holton was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holton of South Vernon, a graduate of the Northfield high school and the University of Massachusetts.

New York Trip Enjoyed by Girls

Three Northfield Girl Scouts, Joyce Martin, Diane Leach and Jeanette Hatheway, with their leaders, Mrs. Marshall Lanphear and Mrs. Robert Johnson, spent last weekend in New York City. They arrived the afternoon of Friday, July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zak in Hastings-on-Hudson. The girls slept in sleeping bags and prepared most of their own meals while they were there. Mrs. Zak is a Mariner Scout leader and accompanied the girls on their sightseeing trips.

Friday night the group went to Radio City Music Hall. After the show they went to an automat to eat and then saw Broadway at night.

Saturday morning they went by subway to Macy's where they shopped for half an hour. Then they went to Staten Island on the ferry and on the way they watched the New York City skyline and saw the Statue of Liberty. After having lunch at Staten Island they returned to New York and went to see the United Nations buildings. After that, they went to the Hayden Planetarium and the Museum and then returned to Hastings for supper and the evening.

Sunday morning the girls visited LaGuardia airport and were taken all through a modern passenger plane. They had lunch at the airport and left for Northfield in the early afternoon. It was a wonderful trip and they are all looking forward to their next visit.

Jeanette Hatheway

Dickinson Library Notes

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Librarian

This is the time of the year, after the close of the schools, when all the books have to be carefully checked for missing books. With 15,000 books to be kept available to the public, it means constant vigilance on the part of the librarians in order to locate a book quickly.

Business concerns usually take an inventory of their stock in January, but the library has found it more convenient to take an inventory of their books in the summer when more of the children's books and study books are on the shelves.

Since every book has a number—called the shelf-list number—it is only a matter of time to go through and check each shelf. However, this takes a great deal of time, since if the book is not on the shelf in the proper place, everything must be checked until the book is located, either in circulation, or, as can happen, not in its proper place.

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We are now in the midst of this work.

Because there are so many "lost," the trustees of the library have declared next week as "no fine week." Everyone who has books overdue, no matter how long overdue, please bring them in next week and fines will be omitted.

This will extend only from Tuesday through Saturday, July 22 through July 27. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to return overdue books.

I would like to stress the fact that we do have "Consumer Reports," issued monthly, which give current information on many commodities. It was decided, after many requests by our patrons, to subscribe for one year. If the circulation warrants, the subscription will be renewed at the end of the year.

Town highway crews have resurfaced Cross road, which extends from Route 63 to Pine

THE NORTHFIELD
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Friday, July 19, 1957

Meadow road. They also recently completed similar work on upper Pine Meadow road.

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A Home Is A Woman's Domain!! The Kitchen May Be A Man's Castle . . . But



**You'll Add Beauty and Convenience To Your Kitchen
When You Install These Bronzeglow Birch Cabinets**

We are unable to cite prices off-hand because these beautiful cabinets come in various sizes to fit any kitchen specifications you may have. Come in today to see our SCHEIRICH Kitchen display.

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BRONZEGLOW, BIRCH

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8 TV SETS

RCA, ZENITH, SYLVANIA
5 Table Models, 2 Consoles, 1 Console

FREEZERS

15 Cu. Ft. Norge Freezer	Reg. \$489.95	Now \$299.95
Upright Norge Freezer	Reg. \$429.95	Now \$259.95
8 Cu. Ft. Norge Freezer	Reg. \$349.95	Now \$219.50
2 RCA Air Conditioners		Only \$199.50

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74 Main St.

Brattleboro

Remember to pick up your Brattleboro Bonus Day Tickets

Exhibit at WHAI

Twelve framed print and twenty-one pieces of sculpture done by Robert J. Kuhn of Vernon, Vt., are on display this week at the WHAI art gallery. Kuhn who is an antique dealer, studied at the Art Students' league, Pratt Institute and New York City college and is a retired architect. The exhibit will continue through Sunday.

Support Your PTA

Valley Vista Inn

Main Street, East Northfield

Tel. 301

Fine Food

Dining Room closed Sunday evening only

Miss Donna Glazier
Becomes Bride July 10

Miss Donna Glazier, daughter of Clayton Glazier of Parker Ave., and Roger Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett of West Northfield, were married on July 10 by Rev. Robert S. Slater at the Unitarian parsonage in Bernardston.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip and are now staying at the Bassett home in West Northfield. Both these young people are graduates of the Northfield high school, Mrs. Bassett in 1956 and Roger Bassett in 1952.

The bride was honored at a shower at the Mroczek home on Maple street with Miss Ann Parker and Miss Jessie Ann Mroczek as hostesses. She received many nice gifts from the thirty-five guests present from Brattleboro and Northfield.

Social Notes

Continued from Page Five

town, has resigned as a member of "new church building survey committee" of the Congregational church and the secretary, Mrs. James G. Gillespie, has taken his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greenwood have gone to the Adirondacks for a week's vacation. Their three daughters are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greenwood.

Mrs. Robert Van Persom, the former Margaret Duncan, flew to Switzerland from Saudi Arabia with her younger daughter. There they met her older daughter, who was in school, and then returned to the United States by steamship. They arrived in East Northfield today; enrolled the older daughter in The Northfield School for Girls and went on to visit the Harry McDonalds at Lake Spofford. Mr. Van Persom, a Hermon graduate, will reach America next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neigh are in Ithaca, N. Y. On Tuesday Mrs. Neigh's mother, Mrs. Fred Pallam, was taken to the Franklin County hospital.

Mrs. Pallam's brother, Harry Murray, has been visiting his sister for two weeks.

Miss Molly Malbon, granddaughter of Mrs. W. R. Moody, is spending the summer assisting at Bear Mountain fresh air camp in New York.

On July 15 at the Franklin county hospital a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Aiken; granddaughter of Mrs. Catharine Griswold of East Northfield.

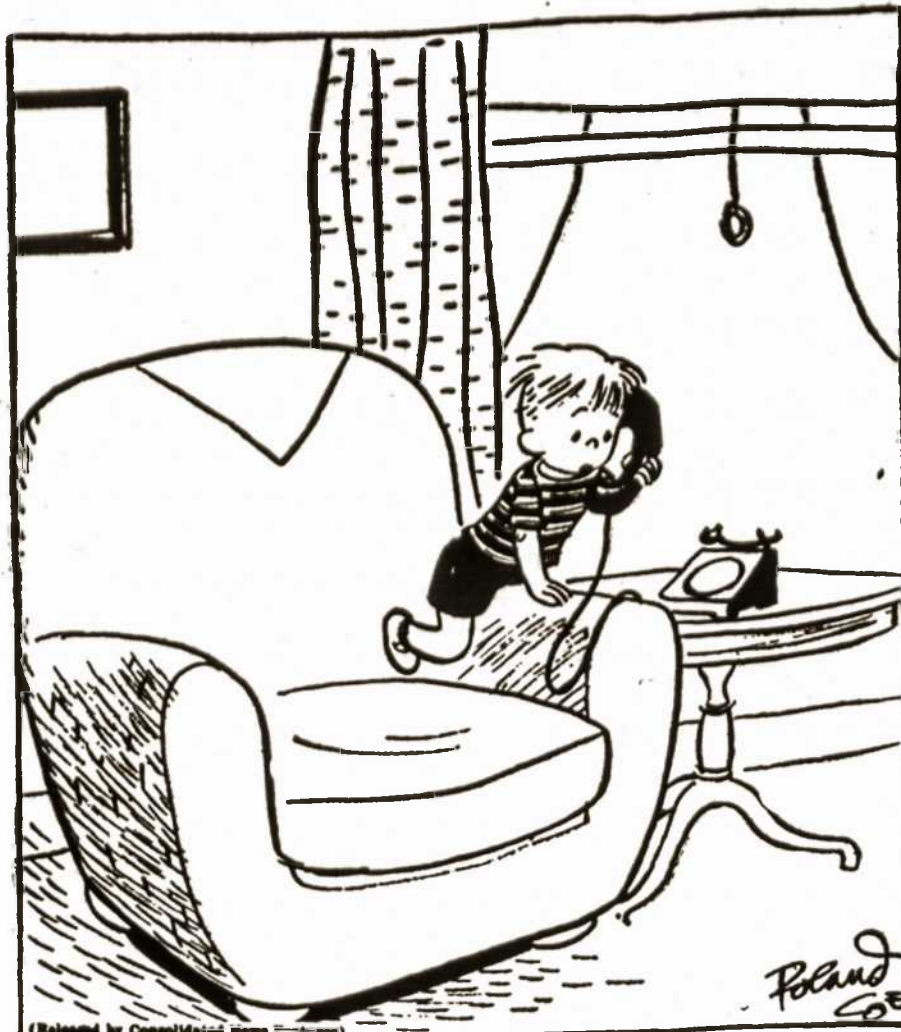
At Franklin County hospital on July 16 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bronsdon, Jr. The baby is a great-grandson of Mrs. Mary Chudzick of Northfield.

The P.T.A. sale last Saturday took in \$53.

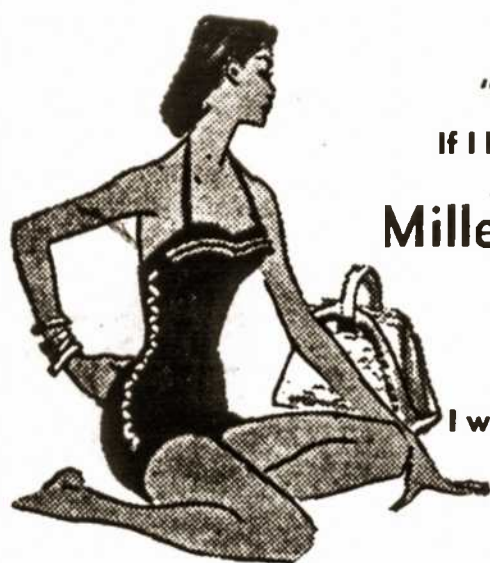
Mrs. John Hammond and her daughter have been visiting her

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"There's nobody home but me and I'm not allowed to use the telephone."



"And To Think . . .
If I Had Only Stopped at

Miller's Tire Service

For an Oil Change and a
Lubrication Job

I would have a FREE Beachball
to play with now. . . "

Don't let this happen to you!

Come in today for your Oil Change and Chassis
Lubrication and get your FREE Amoco Beachball.

LIMITED TIME ONLY, BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY!



IGA TABLETTE

CLUB SIRLOIN STEAKS
CHICKEN BREASTS

READY BAKED

BARBECUED HAMS
Fresh CHICKEN LIVERS
Juicy, Red PLUMS
PEACHES

Glenwood BUTTER

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant COFFEE

Large Jar \$1.29

Don't Forget Your

PICNIC
BARBECUED
CHICKEN

Finest Quality

Chinaware

NOW ON OUR
CERTIFICATE PLAN



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Atwood of Monument Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hammond took a trip through the Niagara Falls and Algonquin national park region.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Barnes of the Millers Falls road are entertaining Minnie Huff of Boston for two weeks. Arrangements for her visit here at this country home were made through the Massachusetts Baptist convention.

Lian Starkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starkey, has returned from Camp Jollee where she enjoyed a vacation. She wishes to thank all her friends and neighbors for the cards and greetings sent to her and especially the Kiwanis club for making it possible for her to attend the camp.

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